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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

NUMBER 24. It is said that when Cromwell's Ironsides were disbanded on the return of Charles II, they meltically the content of the content of the interest of the content of their work, so that it became a proverb, when any labor in any avocation was done in a superior manner, that "this must have been done by one of Cromwell's men." I think this is true of the soldiers of the rebellion. We find them overywhere, in humble vocations as well as positions of honor and trust, and, whether it is because they are dignified by their service or because only the best among us served, the average of civilians in the seen said that arms emoble a man. It is certainly true that arms emoble a man. It is certainly true that arms emoble a man. It is certainly true that arms emoble a man. It is certainly true that arms emoble these whom they attract.

Unhappy is the time when heroes are developed, but thrice unhappy the country which cannot supply them when the time demand. Happy the country which, like ours, found in left perfit heroes 'hinks at the lesses of the forest.

It is impossible for history herself to perpetuate the research of the forest was the lessens of devotion, 10y41y, and self-sabrifle in every case, but individually and collectively we have enough to educate the future. Among them all, one has just been called hence who, possibly more than any other, embodied the qualities which should characterize the American soldier and civilian and American youth. Great as he is considered to-day, I he lesses in the second of the solution of the property of the most of the country was such a character possible. Never self-sabrifle, who we have enough to educate the future. They were the self-sabrifle in every case, but individually and collectively we have coung to educate the future. The was a feet of the country was such a character possible. Never self-sabrig, he was dragad from obscurity by the needs of his country. With more than the

T hough round its breast the rolling clouds are

-Deer are reported scarce in the upper

-Michigan slate will be used on the

Coldwater, a graduate of the Ann Arbor Law School has been admitted to Yale

College, the first time the honor has been

—As the result of a feud, W. Bruce, editor of the Current, was attacked as he

was leaving the M. E. Church at Big Rapids, by King and William Van Loo, who

-Because a party of boys paid no atten-

tion to the request of Jacob Steubenvall.

at East Saginaw, to stop lighting fires in

the street, he opened on them with a re-

-Ore shipments from the Marquette and

Menominee iron ranges in Michigan up to Sept. 23 aggregato 1,580,797 tons, which amount is 465.743 tons short of the ship-

ments to Sept. 24 of last year. The total

output of ore this season will scarcely exceed 2,000,000 tons, and will be the small-

est amount mined and shipped in five

-The Governors of Michigan, from its admission as a State, in 1835, have been as

Last year the production was 2,.

volver, killing one of them instantly.

State Capitol building of Colorado. -Miss Rufie Jordan, a young lady of

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Croswell...

-Senator Palmer, of Detroit, has been

prowling about the old homestead at Ashford. Ct., where he was born, and has

shipped thence a large number of old

household relies, with which he will fill a

log cabin which he has built on his

grounds at home. The astonished gural

expressman told the sender that "the hull

Small trees of every available kind on the

lot ain't worth the express cost, stranger,

old place are to be taken up and trans-

planted about the log cabin, also buckle

berry and blackborry bushes, and, to com-

plete the minature New England, the mil-

lionaire Senator even thinks of shipping a

carload of gonuine New England rocks

from the old farm to the smooth and

David H. Jerome..... Josiah W. Begold..... Russell A. Alger.....

atoneloss West.

ADVICE TO BOYS. BY CHARLES R. BARRETT

You may wish for this, You may wish for that, And wish for fruits of the soil, Markit down a Saxon truth, Success results from toll.

VOLUME VII.

If you have saved this, If you have saved that, And it is all your own, You deserve all the credit To be not a rolling stone.

If you work for this,
If you work for thut,
And labor with a will,
The result will be success,
And men will note your

You may read that book. You may read the better kind; But read the better kind; You must read a useful boo Or you're only wasting time

You may drink this glass; You may drink that glass, Till you, quench the liquor crave; Forget not that in the end You'll fill a drunkard's grave.

You may go this way, You may go that way, You may go from door to door; Without God's love in your heart, The devil will get you sure.

UNCLE SI'S FAMILIAR EPISTLES TO INQUIRING YOUTH,

ontu it Rich Cos Its a Bully Racket & ontu it Rich Cos Its a Bully Racket & ime gonter Be a Kop if You was Meewood you Be pleesman You Ken Bleed de Quisby Blokes & Blowers & make a Stake avery Day ime goin für if Sure wood You, if yet Down on fellers yer Ken Lay für em & Nock de Stuffin outen Em its a Dizzy Rackit & ime gonter bee One woodn't You few was Mee. yer Ken wurk de Gin mils to de Queans taist & bee hi Pye wid all de Dazy survent guils & Play it sweat on Queans taist & bee in Fye wit an de Dazy survent gurls & Play it sweat on de Apel wimmins fur Peenutts & peeches yer Ken fish de Lushes pokes & run em in fur Drunk & Disordiy & swipe many a flimsy & the Salry is Bang up 1200 Dollers Yeer & Kountt Mee in every Time."

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Well, sir, I termed you an "immature tough," but, reperusing your uncouth screed, I must say that your immatureness is not that of the new-born clam or unfledged tadpole, not at all All you require is a slight experience, in the field congenil to you to become

All you require is a slight experience in the field congenial to you to become a blooming tough of the first water; of hickory incorrigibility; it is in you, and all it wants is an outing.

It is evident that the "Shue Store"—whether it or you is twenty years old would be hard to tell by your letter, but I presume you refer to your own age—is no place for you or your capabilities. What you most urgently require is a place in the field most congenial to your warped nature; and the more immediately the better, as you would the sooner reach mose urgently require as a place in sense field most congenial to your warped nature; and the more immediately the better, as you would the sconer reach the end of your tether, young man, it being morally certain that you would go it with a rush from the start, without any discretion whatever, thereby being the more quickly brought down to the ring-bolt, much to the relief of your follow-citizens and a portion of the rest of mankind, probably. As such galoots as you—your letter justines the use of this term, and the application of it to you—can't be jerked up and ingged for what they are capable of doing, the best way is to give them every chance possible of showing this round. The sedness, as a quick means to the desired end—the squelching of such galoots by gallows and rope, or the secluding of the same in stone residences of the State; therefore, if you can't enulate Tim McCarthy, of Oak street, your can't be thing, and get appointed to the "finest police force in the world," as a "chief" once termed it, and which it foully imagines itself to be, but which is thus ironically termed by the citizens at large, with others not "at large," many of whom, in durance ville, are better, morally, than the same number of the your vernecular, I must say that you and to the asset number of the your vernecular, I must say that you say the generation of triple X deprestry; a fact, and everything that is from my the generation of triple X deprestry; a fact, and everything that is from my the proposed in the same function of the solution of the finest police force in the world, "as a "chief" once termed in the world, "as a "chief" once termed in the world, "as a "chief" once termed it, and which it foulty imagines itself to be, but which is thus ironically expendent to the finest police force in the world, "as a "chief" once termed in the world, "as a "chief" once termed in the world, "as a "chief" once termed in th of whom, in durance vile, are better, morally, than the same number of the "finest," picked at random.

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As a New York "cop," young man of innate cussedness of soul, you will have opportunities to follow your natural bent, which is cussedness of eighteen carats, fully equal, if not superior, to those enjoyed by dive keepers of the McCarthy stamp, and I feel convinced, from your letter, that you will be fully able to take advantage of said opportunities, and make the most of thom. You may not pull together as big a boodle as Tim McCarthy, the Jay Gould of dive-keepers, has corralled in the same length of time, but a fellow of your internal sheolishness can do well until he runs the thing into the ground, as it were, which—you are bound to do sooner or later. Should you ever rise to a caplainay in the "finest," your opportunities for harvesting a boodle, will increase in mimber and volume, and the amount of littly lucre you can live for a "rainy day"—this is a figurative term for an indefinite of your desires in the direction of wealth, be they moderate or the roverse. The captain of your 290th precinet, a "blue nose" from the kingdom theroof, which is located somewhere in the fore of economy and foresight, not to mention hindsight, and by "strict attention to business"—it is a cold day when he doesn't attend to "business"—laid by a store of the needful sufficient unto the earl of his days, even should these run up into the hundreds and the product of the command only the low reason should these run up into the hendreds and the product of the content of the command only the low reason and the same right, I say, again; it is a "bang-up state are right, I say, again; it is a board of the sart of work at their trades, while the remainder could command only the low pay of unskilled laborers. Yes, you ashould be some up in the hendreds and the product of the moderation of wealth of the moderation "finest," picked at random.

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day when he doesn't attend to "business"—laid by a store of the needful sufficient unto the end of his days, oven should these run up into the hundreds of years, as did those of the late lamented Mr. Methuselah, of Palestine, or some ranch contiguous; and this lay-by was erected on the foundation of \$2,000 yearly salary, and in a few short years; which goes to show that frugality is not confined to Congression, and that a New York police cap
mainder could command only the low may of unskilled laborers. Yes, you say gain; it as "bang-up salary," and you are just the sort of grappling-iron to get onto it with your hooks.

You wind up your glowing dispatch with what has been the slogan of every a spiritualist."

"I am afraid it "Papa is a prohibiti for the time of one Adam of Edon, and which is—"Kountt Mee in every Time" hour barries, and that a New York police cap
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"Awater and with the low with what has been the slogan of every individual jackal from a wife hack layfor the time of one Adam of Edon, and which is—"Kountt Mee in every Time" hour barries and the sufficient unto the loundaries of parts of the West.

tain may frugalize a fortune proportionally as great as—that of an M. C., by the same methods of thrift. It also goes to show that, to become men of multitudinous "rocks" on moderate safaries, we must be men of serviceable "sand," paradoxical as it may seem; and that the aforementioned police captain has an abundance of this sort of "sand," goes without saying.

But all police precincts are not alike. Not all are highly productive "sugar" plantations; not all rich, auriferous "placers" for the aggrandizement of the lead "prospectors." While all "pan out" more or less, in the great metrop-But all police precincis are not alike. Not all are highly productive "sugar" plantations; not all rich, auriferous "placers" for the aggrandizement of the head "prospectors." While all "pan out" more or less, in the great metropolis-by-the-sea, there is but one fairly entitled to the tart for "productive ness;" and, as happy minst be the captain in whose precinct the gamblers, evoks, and bagnio-keepers most do congregate, provided said captain has abundance of serviceable "sand in his craw;" then must the captain of the pre-eminent police precinct of New York be happy, for he can "round up" more cattle of the breeds mentioned, to the square acre, that any other po-

to the square acre, than any other po-lice captain on the continent, probably; and this kind of stock is very profitable; if well handled; and what this captain doesn't know about handling stock of the varieties mentioned wouldn't be worth knowing to any one else. Verily there is but one 20th precinct—in all the land; let us hope—and the "sports" and the "crooks" and the bagnioceepers are its profit, and ever will be,

Repers are its profit, and ever will be, else am I no prophet.

An immature New York tough writes to me as follows:

"Mistur Unkel Si ime in a suide Shue Store 20 yeers old i am butt wanter been Koper Kopp fur short of this control of the control go to meet Crowley, gone before, long ere you sport the chevrons of a ser-geant, even.

You—why, you are a moral rattle-snake, a moral hyena, a moral tiger, a moral octopus—this means "devil-fish," understand—in short, a "moral leper," than which nothing worse can be said than which nothing worse can be said of a human. When a man gets to be a "moral leper" he has struck bottom. as it were, and rests-no, he can't rest, he flounders about in the blackest slough that turpitude ever opened on the pampas of civilization; and there's just where you are floundering, you moral "devil-fish," you. Your letter preclaims you a combination of moral monstrosities; a whole moral menagerie of wild and carnivorous beasts and reptilos, every one of which is worse than the other; and that you should so commit yourself in black and white argues that the doctrine of total depravity was not founded on the basehe flounders about in the blackest depravity was not founded on the base-less fabric of the cosmic phantom of rreconcilableness, or any other spook in the far away whenness of ancient previosity, but on the solid bedrock of nnate cussedness, an integral portion innate cussedness, an integral portion of which is represented in your person. Now, put that in your pipe and smoke it, deprayed galoot of sheolish virus; into your glass and "drink it down." or spread it on your bread and "fatti tup;" any way to get it into you, I care not how.

to work at, their trades, while the re-mainder could command only the low pay of unskilled laborers. Yes, you are right, I say, again; it is a "bang-up

you warped and carnal parasite in hu-man form!

man form!
Count you in, olt?' I do; make no mistake. You will "get there" as surely as the bald-headed buzzard of Bermuda to the banquet on an overripe carcass of a mule defunct, or other feast of carrion; but it is gratifying to know that you will overgorge you reli in quick time, and, figuratively speak-ing, succumb to indigestion; in other

according to late revelations, there is "Drury" police force; enrolled in which organi; ation you would soon become a shining light, out-theroding Herod, as it were.—Uncle Si, in Chicago Ledger.

A well-known journalist recently advised all boys and girls at once to begin keeping a scrap-book, in which they should set down descriptions of any noteworthy place or scene which comes in their way; also accounts of any remarkable person whom they met, with their photographs, or little

personal details.
"In thirty years," he says, "such a book will be invaluable to the owner, especially if he be a journalist or lit.

The most trifling details in such a book as "Pepys' Diary" or the "Memoirs of Madame do Remusat," are read now with keen interest, as they make flesh and blood of historical characters who else would be but shudows to us. There else would be but shudows to us. else would be but shadows to us. There are other habits which boys and girls can cultivate that will be of incalculable use to them hereafter.

Frederick Robertson made it a rule

at ten years of age to commit one or two verses of Scripture to memory every morning while he was dressing, and kept it up all his life. It became the daily bread of life to him in his

the daily bread of life to him in his years of suffering.

Benjamin Franklin counted the day lost in which he had not mastered a sentence in a foreign tongue.

Certain families in Virginia have adhered for generations to the custom of putting beside each child's bed some little gift which would be a pleasant surprise in the morning. The gifts are of little or no value; a fruit or flower or nicture out from a paper. But the or picture cut from a paper. But the child wakens to the consciousiess of a watchful, tender love, with its first

watchthi, tender love, with its hirst sight of the day.

Delcamp, most cheerful of philosophers, prepared such pleasures for himself when he was a boy. "I always managed to have semething pleasant to which I could look forward on waken ing, if it were only a walk or a page in a fairy story. Come what might, I was resolved to force happiness, into my

with the toughest of a crowd nothing if not tough.

It is a "Bully Rackit," you say, "& sum gits onto it Rich." To cotton to your vernacular, I must say that you have got the matter "dead to rights"—it is a "bully racket" for such as join the force, going down through the slums in blue and brass, and doing business on the great thoroughfares; and many do "get onto it rich," the idloin understood. You can "Bleed de Quisby Blokes & blowers & make a hunger. The great thing to be done hunger. The great thing to be done in order to correct corpulence is to abstain from cating starchy and saccharine foods. Vegetables rich in albumen, however, make desirable dishes. Potatoes should never be eaten. Fish and all kinds of meats can be eaten at pleasure, but beer and malt liquors generally should be avoidcd, in consequence of the carbo-hy-drates contained therein. A dictary A dietary from which the sugars and starches are excluded will do for the corpulent what no medicine can do that is, make them thin.

Lahor Statistics.

A building was in process of erection opposite a public building, in Washington City. One of the clerks, who had been looking out of the window for some time, said to another clerk who

some time, said to another ciefa who was reading a newspaper:

"I have been watching that workman over there, and he has not done a lick of work in all that time. I wonder what he gets paid for?"
Just about the same time the workman remarked to a fellow workman;
"Just look at that Government clerk

over there. He hasn't done anything except look out of the window for the last half hour. No wonder the country is going to the dogs."—Texas Siftings.

Water and Spirit. "I don't think my religion will be any obstacle to our union," he urged; "I am a spiritualist."
"I am afraid it will," she replied.

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"Papa is a prohibitionist, you know." Paper flour barrels, a recent invenSENATOR PALMER.

His Response at the Banquet of the Army of the Cumberland.

The Soldier as a Schoolmaster-Michigan's Just Tribute to General Grant.

Below we give in full the remarks of Senator Palmer at the Army of the Cum-

Below we give in full the remarks of Senator Palmer at the Army of the Cumberland banquet in Grand Rapids:

MR. Chairman: Ry toast is a peculiar one. The committee having the banquet in charge it seems had selected, sentiments to be responded to by each or the distinguished speakers, on the ground probably that they knew whereof they should speak, and they had run out of material men favored by a mark to shoot at, in the ray of a toast proposed, had much to do with the great struggle, the outcome of which has resulted so happily for both sides.

Why the committee did not give me Cincinnatus, I do not know, unless it was because I was more given to turning other people's swords into pruning hoke rather than my plow-share into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a sword. However, they told me to take into a subject of the cold of the cold of the properties as a school-master. Some of you may not recognize its appropriateness, although you must confess that you have performed one part of the role of the joilty old pedagone—you had a habit of whipping the boys.

We have been taught by the books that war was destructive, that scholmasters were the been tald that the pen was mightier than the sword, a saying which implies that they are two five into the sword in the sword in

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triotism, plety, garing, typatey, meany, consumptions, the qualities which more than others dignify humanity.

It was these or like instances of noble qualities which prepared our nation for the sublimest exhibition of all these traits, in the war of the great rebellion. The majority of men are not educated by books, they are educated by deeds. Not by mental processes alone, but by the ideals which the heroes of all time have orested. The saying that the blood of martyrs that the blood of the b

though armies are powerful, ideas are still more so, and that armies are glorious in proportion to tile bundloence of the ideas which they stempt to enforce.

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sonville! What school-masters so collecent as these?

As men in the far East have worshipped the sun, not for itself but as representative of the young the far East have worshipped the power, the law, the beneficence of which it was an emblem, so will the child of the future be taught as we of, to-day have been taught what the flag represents and why te should be venerated. Every battle, every ambush, every solder's grave, whether in the Government cemeteries or hung with, garlands at home on Decoration Day, is an object lesson mover to be forgotten. Every orippled solder is a monitor; every pootto phrace, like "The March from the Mountain to the Sea," kindles the imagination and spurs the boy to know all about that dramatio and fateful procession. The battle horse and adds laurels to the rider, it there was room for them, when it says, and shock charger was grown and with dust the black charger.

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Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MONTREAL'S MOB.

The Canadian City the Scene of a Fearful Anti-Vaccination Riot.

Howling Mob Wrecks Health Offices and Public Buildings-Residences Fired.

[Montreal special.] Montreal was the scene of a violent riot this evening as the result of the movement for compulsory vaccination. The French-Canadians have shown strong opposition to compulsory vaccination since the start, and frouble has been feared. The English were determined, however, that no more delay would be allowed, and decided at once to carry compulsory measures into force. A branch-office was started in the East End, and orders were given to day to begin the thorough vaccination of all persons in the Tranch-Canadian quarter. At an early hour this morning the office was opened. A crowd at once began to assemble, and the building was soon strounded. Several French-Canadian citizens addressed the gathering, which was becoming more and more victous, and advised pacific measures. A squad of police was called out, and toward afternoon the mob dispersed, threatening, however, to return in the evening. They kept their word.

At seven o'clock fo night the building was gurounded by a noisy, threatening crowd of French-Canadians, who began operations by storming the Health Office, smashing all the windows, and creating a goneral havoe.

The mob next went to the residence of Canadians have shown strong opposition to

friend.

As a statesman, when he might have distinguished his administration by fanning an international wrong into a war which would have enabled him to grasp a territory one-half as large as his country, be said "let us have peace," and brought about an international court for the settlement of differences.

Beset by the difficulties born of a transition of the little between the difficulties born of a transition of the transition of the difficulties and a state between war and a survey and all all the state between war and a survey and a survey and a survey of the state between war are a survey of the survey and a survey of the survey operations by storming the Heatint Oluce, smashing all the windows, and creating a goneral havoe.

The mob next went to the residence of Dr. Laberge of the Medical Health Octavation of the mob gathering in numbers as it went, its objective point being the City Hall.

The authorities had by this time got wind of the mob's intentions, and the fire-belts sounded a general slarm, calling the whole police force from the various stations to the Central Station at the City Hall. The mob arrived, however, before the police had mustered, and took possession of the street-around the hall. Showers of stores were rathed upon the building, and many windows were shattered. The police were still in the stations, and, as usual, adelay occurred before they were ordered out. When they first reached the street (hey had only their small woodon batons, which were utterly uscless on the mob, which continued its work of destruction, moving completely around the building.

An order was given to arm the force with muskets, but the men, strange to say, were kept standing in the station while, the mob continued its work of destruction, moving completely around the Mayor's brother under themselves—with revolvers and thrazed away from the door of the station, sillencing the mob on that side. On the other side, however, the work was kent up. mercial interests, surrounded by conspirators desiring to use him for their own advantage, his only fault was a virtue carried to excess, fidelity to his friends, real or supposed. In accord with the best scattment of the country, in sympathy with the wants, the hopes, the fears, and the distress of the people, and the country, in sympathy with the wants, the hopes, the fears, and the distress of the people, and the country in sympathy with the wants, the hopes, the fears, and the distress of the people selected to be people, and the country in the country in the country in the country with the country in the country with the country in the world with honors heaped upon him in such profusion that he would have been smothered in flowers had he been an ordury man, he retained his Spartan simplicity, with all the Christian graces of St. Francis de Assit.

And yet his mission as a schoolimaster of the had entied his can have been incomplete it. The had entied his care in the twillight of its brilliant day, with no clouds save those which would have enhanced the effect of the picture. He was destined to treat tig wins press alone. Stripped of his fortune, his family impoverished, his friends sacrificed, his confidence betayed, his great name trampled in the mire of a great city—all these, leagued with deep dissense, could not abase the simple heroism of his soul. A Fraction in his sacketsman, a Roman Landau of the fish, it was given him to illustrate as a whole those virtues which many men have possessed in part, and to throw out in bold reliet those, qualities which should distinguish the deal sherican citizen.

It will require another age, Mr. Chairman, to analyze and criticise fusity General Graut character, and when the time comes I hope he may real a closer sympathy with him on the ground of the possession of common weaknesser. Whatever of frailty scrutiny may detect, whatever propersion of acts cynticsm may impute, I feel assured that lifts its awful form, Swells trom the vale and milway leaves the

silencing the mob on that side. On the other side, however, the work was kept up,

silencing the mob on that side. On the other side, however, the work was kept up, and the shelfth officer get a severe handling. A large number of people were here undergoing vaccination, and had to fly from the mob.

In the midst of the din a cry was raised, "To the newspaper office!" and in a few minutes the crowd, now numbering several thousand, had formed into Hae and were on the way. The mob marched down the principal streets, singing and shouting, and made for the office of the Morning Herald, a large fixestory building on Victoria Square. Their number was considerably increased on their way, and they surrounded the newspaper office several thousand strong. The building, which occupies a promition position, was brilliantly lighted up, and formed good mark for the ricers. The wislows were soon smashed, and the ricters took full vengeance upon the paper, which has been the most active and plain-speken about the French-Canadians.

For over half an, hour the mob had it all their own way, the police remaining inactive in the station while the work of destruction was going on. While engaged at the newspaper office, the ricters gave expression to various threats, and said they would show the English whether, it was they of the French who would rule the city. The English were soundly abused, and an umber of violent secres occurred. When Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread.

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number of violent scenes occurred number of violent seems occurred. When the police did arrive on the scene the mob again formed and marched back through the streets to the East End, where they held a mass meeting, and after several inflammatory speeches proceeded to the homes of several of the doctors and

stoned them.

The rioters before dispersing went down houses and fired it. The fire brigade were houses and head it. The are origined were fastily summoned, and extinguished the fire before any damage was done. When the riot was at its height the cries were frequently raised, "Burn the city!" and "Down with the English!"

That such a thing as the small-pox should serve to awaken race hostility is indeed re-markable; but the fact is that it has been the makene, but the fitter has been the cause of more bitterness that eyen the most serious subject of quarrel. To-state the case very simply, the French in Montreal have been harboring and breeding the small-pox with apparent indiffer-eace to the loss of life it was causing, and complete indifference to its effects upon the English population. The English have English population. The English have suffered to a small extent from the ravages of the disease—poor Sir Francis Hucks fell a victim to it through infection carried to his house by a servant—but their busi-ness lesses as the result of the prevalence of the epidemic have been most serious. The French would not vaccinate, were re-luctant to lend themselves to any sanitary measures, but preferred to fight the disease, if at all, by pious observances and

A gentleman on the Citizens' Committee, to-day proclaimed that there were at least 4,000 cases of small-pox in the city. The opening of the Theater Royal-has been infefinitely postponed on account of the epi-lomic. The health officials are encountering the most determined opposition in their work of placarding, especially in the East End of the city, and several arrests have been made.

SPLINTERS.

THE railroads of Ponnsylvania employ It will take three months and \$2,000 to

THE Grant Monument fund in New York. ans reached nearly \$83,000.

CARLOTTA has turned her forty-sixth year, and is recovering her reason. HANNIBAL HAMLEM has worn an over-coat for but two winters in his life.

THE old home in Savoy of Jean Jacques Rousseau is to be turned into an hotel. MRS VAN COTT has more magnetic power than any other lady preacher in this country.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE is one of the inglish contributors to the Gordon memo-GOLA STONE, the champion long-distance wheelman of the world, has just died in St. Louis?

THE Mills Building on Broad street, New York, gives office mom to 3,000 persons.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885,

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

And Fitzhugh Lee is carrying on hi campaign for governor of Virginia solely upon the sectional line. Everything possible is done to arouse the ements of Fitzhugh's uncle, Robert E. Lee, the rebel commander-in-chief. One of his cavalery attendants bears proudly before him the confederate colors, riddled with bullets, which the ebel Gen. Picket carried at Gettysburg. Pray, if this is not "reviving the war issue," what is it? If it is not 'walving the bloody shirt," how shall we name it?. But what northern demogratic sheet, what stump speaker, has said one word of censure of Lee? B. C. Trib.

We are anxiously awaiting to see the democratic press denounce President Cleveland's nepotism. This used to be a familiar song with them during Grant's administration and they harped upon it continually. When General Grant appointed his brother in-law minister to Denmark, how they did howl. President Cleveland has appointed his brother-in-law superiatendent of the Custom House at Toledo. O., and yet we have not heard a single wall about nepotism from the democratic press. Although that heather Julian is said to be a 'Repub-

One very common and also very great fault of many farmers is to sow without sufficient preparation. Often too great an acreage is sown to allow the ground to be put in the best condition, or in the condition which will insure the largest crops and greatest profit. There is room for great improvement in the methods of culture commonly followed, and the first improvement to be made in this respect s to keep less ground under the plow and to put the same amount of labor on the less acreage as would otherwise have been spread over more surface. A piece of ground should never be plowed without leaving it better than it was before a crop was taken from it. Preparations should begin this fall for next spring's crops, and during the spare days between now and time of planting every foot of ground should be put in the best possible condition to receive the seed, in a measure compolling it to germinate and bring forth an abundant yield. In paper, in an article supposed to be 'inno other way can the spring crops be gotten in the best condition; as the spring time is often so limited an acunt of had weather, that it is impossible to bestow the requisite amount lations elsewhere. Everything points of labor, -Stockman and Farmer.

Farmers should meet together occasionally and discuss the various phases of their occupation and the condition and welfare of the communed that it is apparent that the symptoms ity in every way. The roads, the school liouses and the school, and public interests in general, besides strictly agricultural topics, should all to be silenced by Democratic criticism come up for consideration. Not only In an interview at Youngstown, recent these things, but many others besides ly he said the question he had been should receive attention, allthough presenting to the people of the state they may not come just within the was not a war issue; the coming ques range of one's actual affairs. Every tion of to day is, "Shall one white refined and cultured society, in morality and intelligence, and, by no means least, in business enterprise. Stockman and Farmer.

The business outlook from all points of the country seems to be promising. lican party has no longer the courage In Chicago two business houses have sold within the last few weeks between justice and equality to all sections of \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of the Union, it ought to be defeated. I dry goods to country merchants. This indicates a revival of business, not from public life than seem by silence only in Chicago, but in the country business outlook is very good. We justice resulting therefrom to all parts have the same from Detroit and elsewhere. In Bay City merchants and are not fully awake to the importance improved .- Bay City Tribune.

Henry Word Beecher: The influ-

ence of a good newspaper upon the minds of a family of children cannot fully be estimated; certainly not com pared with the cost of the paper it self. It is a universal fact aserted by teachers, and others who have made nd write Children are interested in newspapers.

schooling to every child.

ector of New Orleans found in the rvice of his office one C.W. Boothby, who has a pension for disabilities re ceived in the service. Mr. Boothby had passed a civil-service examination, ad served six months on probation, ind had than been given an absolute nlary had been cut down to \$600, and equested Mr. Boothby to qualify inder that salary. Mr. Boothby refused, because appointees under \$800 salaries are outside of the classified old rebel feeling among the voters of list, and may be removed at will. Virginia. He is riding at the head of Then the collector in violation of the had all reported, the total uncarned a cavalry company throughout the law, removed Mr. Boothby, the pen state making speeches. His horse sioned Union soldier, and put a rebel Take the boom company, which to wears the saddle and other account- soldier in his place at a \$1.400 values. soldier in his place at a \$1,400 kalary. day has 408 persons on a pay-roll This is more "reform." - Det. Post.

Another instance of democratic civil service "reform" has come to light in Boston. The administration emoved a good republican and appension examining surgeon. Charges were preferred against the new ap pointee so strongly backed that the ad ministration was compelled to send on an agent to examine the case. On the that the democratic appointee had been divorced for adultry; that he was practicing inedicine and surgery without having a diploina; that he pretend ed to have been graduated in a London medical college, whereas the facultr of the college wrote that he had never studied there; that he had tried to buy a diploma; and that since his appointment he had cheated a veteran who was dying of cancer. This evidence was so strong and so plentiful that the Boston papers say he will ble parties be punished? Perhaps the have to go. This administration is obeying the injunction to "turn the whom It has just turn all "rascals"

The Petroit Post says: The ques tion of war in Europe continues not unsettled, but in such a precarious condition that no prophet is bold enough to dare venture his reputation upon a prediction as to how it will result. It is not even certain that the signatory powers to the treaty of Ber lin will insist udon the preservation of the treaty, or will really use energetic measures to prescive the peace. Most of them profess that they desire to preserve the treaty and peacer but it -etc., as the president of the Austrian parliament said in his speeck on opening the session, then Austria yes her right to act, independently, of the treaty. A French government organ says that the signatory powers must recognice accomplish facts, and the union of Bulgaria a Eastern Roumella is an accomplished fact. A Russian spired," says that war cannot be permitted, either to force Rounglia, back to the condition from which she has freed herself, or to change existing reto an effort by the powers to comprom is affairs in some way; but whether compromis is possible does not appear. It looks improbable; but nothing defi-

Sen. John Sherman does not propose man ows a duty to his fellow men and man in Mississippi wield two or the farmer is no exception to the gen- three times the influence in national eral rule. He has a duty to perform affairs wielded by a white man in to make his neighborhood a model in Olino? In answer to those who have criticised him he said: When men tell me that it is impo

of disturbance are rapidly spreading

lite to call attention to such mon strous unfairness, and that to oppose such rank infustice is to risk party de feat, I answer by saving if the repubto defend the right and insist upor would rather be permanently refired to consent to the suppression of the also. The New York Herald says the colored voted in the South and the in of the country. The Northern people others agree that business is greatly of this issue. I deem it a patriotic duty to arouse the public conscience on question of such vital and far-reach ing importance, and I shall not deterred from so doing by consideration of

Phirding the Crop.

A good story is told of a farmer in Schley, who rented some land last observations on this subject, that year to a colored man for a third of children who have access to useful the crop. When the drought came on, newspapers in their own home, are all his corn and cotton were affected by better spellers, better renders, and it. He gathered 2 bales of cotton and understand what they read better 2 wagon-loads of corn. The latter he they obtain a practicle knowledge of penned up for his own use, and the geography and history more readily, cotton was sold. When the landlord came for his share he was told there better compositions, in short, are was more for him. He was thunder-talking together. Number one asked more intelligent and learn faster that struck, and asked: "Didn't.I rent you unmber two "if she had a good girl." children ought up in a family with my hand for a third of the crop?" out enjoyment of such reading "Yes, hoss," said the darkey; "but see not a good cook and I want one that here, dere was nothird. Dere was on- is; you know I cannot cook at all (said because they read about many thing by 2 belos of cotton and 2 loads of in a tone that indicated that she with which they are familiar. Often, corn all mine, and nuffin' for you by thought it was something low to be too, ... , ... read a tater, because it de contract." And the landlord could thought to know how) only perhaps

month when they would not open a He left the premises saying: "No-

book. We candidly believe that, a ruscal can make me say dat 2 am 3,

can.

The new democratic "reform" col- Cost of the Saginaw Valley Strike.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 29, 1885. MR. EDITOR-The following state ment tends to show to a fair extent the amount of wagee that could have been carned by workingmen in the Saginaw Valley had the mills not been forced to close during the so-called strike in apointment under the rules. Collector July and August, 1885. In one or ouns notified Mr. Boothby that his two instances, the estimated cost of putting uncut product on board ves sels was not given, and no answer were received from seven mills and one boom company, so that the magnitude of the loss to the wage-earners is in no wages would foot up at least \$350,000. day has 408 persons on a pay-roll Colds with best results. This is the amounting to \$342.27 per day, besides experience of thousands whose liver board, and the cash loss in wages at have been saved by this Wonderhol Dis the low estimate of 391 days closed is \$10,000.39; to this add estimated price of board, \$10 per month, and the actnal loss to the boom, company men is pointed a democrat to the position of \$14,081.39. When it is understood that the men who sustained this loss were among our most industrious and honest citizens; that they had not asktime, and did not strike: that ther em examination evidence was brought out ployers had made no changes in their wage position which should cause the men to strike; to the contrary, work was being prosecuted in nearly every mill in Saginaw and Bay counties when an armed force drove the men from their work, and caused nearly the entire industry of the Saginay Valley to stop, the question arises: who is responsible for this infringe ment upon the rights of the working men, and the great financial loss they have sustained? Should the responsi

> Respectfully, Commissioner of Manor.

Report concerning the so-called Sagnaw strike, having its commencemen July 6 and finel termination Sept. 1 1885, as compiled from information furnished by the mills affected in Sag inaw and Bay counties, showing the loss in wages to employes:

ed in solving the question.

Number of mills addressed...... reporting.......76
not reporting........7
not affected ... 3Tittaba wassee Boom Co, not

reporting.....Location of mills not reporting: East Saginaw

Total days closed, 76 mills.... Average days closed, each mill Greatest number of days 46 closed, one mill..... Least number of days closed,

Daily wages, when closed of 76 mills \$6,497.14 Total wages not earned be-cause of closing 76 mills \$283,045.49 \$6,497.1

Jamber not gut because
—mills being closed, feet 181,232,000
Shingles not cut because
mills being closed, number 25,739,000 Estimated cost of putting same on-vessels or cars \$43,396.31

Total loss to wage-earners by stopping of 76 mills \$326,331.80

.The Broken Needle

Some twenty years ago," said th mild faced stranger, "iny wife, while sewing, suddenly missed her needle. he saw nothing more of it, and soon forgot all about her loss until last wee

"When she suddenly felt a pricking ensation in her right foot," suggested Boodle. --

ed itself between her shoulder blades guessed Coodle-"

"When the needle was seen protruding from her youngest daughter's left

forefinger," intimated Doodle-" "No." said the mild-faced stranger 'you are all wrong. She found it in a crack in the floor. It had been there all those years. Singular wasn't i'?" There was a common desire to welter in the blood of the mild-faced stranger; but with difficulty Boodle, Coodle and Doodle restrained themselves.

Judge Tuttle has granted an injunction restraining the sale of lands for unpaid taxes in Iosco and Ogeman counties on the ground that there is a provision in the statute which provides that after the sale of lands for unpaid taxes the original owner cannot cut or interfere with the timper on the land, which practically puts him out of possession of the property, or the beneficial use thereof, without

decree by law. This is a new doctrine and will open the fight under the new law and will without doubt prevent many from in vesting in tax titles.

This is a bit of conversation I heard

n a horsecar the other day.

Two youngish-looking ladies were Number two replied, "Not very; she is comes to them every week or every not make Coffe believenny other way, make a little nice cake," and so on. De you know I wished that she had nothing to cat but that "nice cake," good newspaper is worth a quarter's mary time," - Sampler (Ga.) Republic until she could learn to cook properly.

I pity her husban i, - R.v.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, 18
County of Crawf rd

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of
the Probate Court for the County of Crawford
made, on the 31st day of August A. D. 1883, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estars of
Nettle E-Putham, late of sald county, deceased,
and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate
Court, at the probate office, in the willage of
Grayling, for examination and allowance, on on
before the 1st day of March next, and, that, such
datage will be heard before said Court, on Mon
before the 1st day of March next, and, that, such
datage will be heard before said Court.

MELLINGTON BATTERSON

Judge of Probate. readers of your paper may be interest-

NOTICE NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE, Reed City, Mich., October 3d 35, Complaint baving been entered at this Office by John Howse, against William C. Graham for abandloning his Homestead Entry No. 5562, date March 13th, 1834, upon the 5½ of 5 E ½. Sectio 22, Township, 28 weels Rauge alwest, in Crawfor County, Mich., with a view to the concellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summore et to appear ut this Office on the 18th day of No wenber 1885, at one of clock P. M., to respond an furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Register, W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver Michigan State Land Office.

Certificate No. 14,535, W16 of NW14, sec 26, NR 3 W. e No. 17,073, W14 of SE14, section 35, 7, NIC2 W Certificate No. 18,905, NW14 of NE14, section T27 NB 2 W MINOR'S NEWELL, Com.

Michigan State Land Office. Michigan State Land Office.

Lansing Sept. 22d 1883.

Notice is hereby given, that the following described swamp land, situate in Crawford County, heretofore licensed as a homestead, which land has revarted in the state, will be restored to the market at this office on the 12th day of November A. D. 1885 atten o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law, viz. Eig of SW4 of S 4, 726, NR 2 W.

MINOR S. NEWELL, Com.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Sept 28, 1885.

Sept 28, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following IV settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof, will be made before, the Clerk of the Circuit Court, for Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on Novémber 18th, 1885, viz. William Woodburn, father and heir of William L. Woodburn deceased, homestead app. No. 7767 for the E15, of NW, NEW of SWM, and SWM, of NNEM of SM, TSW, NEM of SWM, NEM of

Notice for Publication. TAND OFFICE, E. SAGINAW, MIGH., Sept.5th. 85

NOTICE is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support. † his glaim, and that said proof will be made before the Registe of the U. S. Land Office at East Saginaw, on the 1st day of October, 1885, viz. Walter Mills of Crawford Co. Mich. for the S E 4 of S. W. A. S. of S W 14, C B w 24 or 2 west.
2 west.
He names the following witnesses to prove his residence upon, and cultivation of the bar H. Miles

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, August 26,1885.

August 26,1885.

NOT(UE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice, of his intention to make final proof in, support of his claim, and that said proof will be made, before the Clerk of Crinwford County, Michigan, at Grayling, on the 18th day, at Lictober, 18c5, viz: Holloway Buck of Crawford County Michigan, for the North North State of the Market of the North North State of the North Nort

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH. September 12, 1885. September 12, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed-notice of his interbon to make commutation proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made hefore
the Clerk of the Circuit Court Crawford Co., at
fraying Mich., on October 28d, 1885, viz: John
W. Cowell, Sr. Homestund app. No. 86d, for the
Se 14 See. 18 T 28 N R3 West.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz: Nicholas Shellenberger, Charles
Shellenberger, Daniel Hogers and A. F., Bradley of Graying Tost Oleo.

Sept. 17

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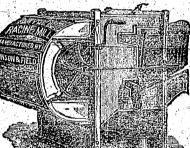
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A new lot of books for the village library was received this week. McCullough's new stock is the fin

ever brought to the city. A new organ has been purchased for

use in the schools here. R. R. card this issue.

All the latest styles in Ladles Shoe at McCullough's. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

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The Board of Supervisors will con vene next week

Childrens shoes a speciality at Mc Cullough's.

Dr. Woodworth is building a large Gen. Supt. E. C. Brown, and Supt. W. A. Vaughn were in Grayling Friday

on a special, Lumbermen will find it to theirad-

vantage to examine McCullough's Boots before purchasing. Mr. L. J. Wells, of Ithica, is visiting our city, the guest of his nephew

O. Palmer. The Railroad Company are rebuilding the bridge over the Au Sable, at

Inquire of O. J. Bell, if you want of desirable village lot. He will give

bargains that will astonish the nation. H. B. Haskins of Manistee is assisting Mr. Kneeland at Salling, Hanson & Co's, for a short time.

Cora Traver is pursuing a three months course at Devlin's Business College. Bay City. George Hall has been appointed

section foreman of section 18 in place

a short visit to the southern part of Buy one pound of Empire Baking

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Mr. Hempstead has his new store nearly completed. A fine addition to E. F. Raymond has gone to Camp 4

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Circulars at Finn's, when you want The Michigan Central pile driver

has been putting in piles for a new rail road bridge across the Au Sable

Conductor Frank Richards takes his Mr. Henry Mantz and family have

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Walter Babbitt has moved his family back to Grayling. He has been quit sick since he went to Bay City. and prefers Grayling water and cli-

on Monday. They were raised by S. north woods. A. McIntyre, and are beauties.

The tax sales this week have been lightly attended.

Messrs. Dyre, Fauble and Lamport ot a fine bear one day this week in

J. O. Hadley and Wm. R. Steeker have been duck shooting on Houghton Lake for the past week.

A. T. Cole is putting in three mil lion feet for Pack, Woods & Co., from Sec. 28 in this town, to be banked on the river on Sec. 10. St Nicholas comes to the front with

Friday night, Henry Schonhals, foreman Henry Krug, Packing Co., St. Joseph. Mo. uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises,

chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

Grists of wheat are holing cont how daily to the West Branch Roller Flouring Mills from Sterling, Roscommon, and other stations up and down the road. Mr. Hisey is doing good work and the people appreciate it. One grist came from Grayling. - Ogemaw Herald.

The rallroad from the Southwest is surely coming to Grayling. The time depends on our own people. Will they be alive to their own interests and make it soon?

Mr. Slaight, of this township, i putting in the fluest piece of pine in Northern Michigan for Salling, Hanson & Co., near Bradford Lake, to be shipped here by rail. He has his camps completed and roads graded, and Surveyor Newman reports them all first class, only objecting to his dealing out salt by the wheelbarrow load, but if the boys in camp are suit ed, Newman needn't growl.

Some farmers seem to labor under the idea that they are not entitled to any of the luxuries of this world—un have learned by bitter experience that they cannot expend much money on themselves or their families, and many of them seem to have bowed their necks to the yoke, and to give no thought to anything beyond a bare Even if they cannot reap their rightful rewards as producers, they which can go far forward making rural life delightful. Pleasant homes beautiful grounds, and fruitful or chaids are not so much the result of money as of home love, independence, and energy of character. All these things are possible to the farmer, of lowever humble means.— Ex.

The practice of jumping on freight and passenger trains, as indulged in by many boys in town, is both illegal and dangerous, and must be stopped at once. Parents are respectfully requested to see to it, that their children are not gailty of this practice.

G. H. HICKS. Agent M. C. R. R.

Jottings by the Way Side.

Lansing, Sept. 28, 1885. At 1 o'clock on the morning of the 24th isnt. I took the train at Forest bound for Bay City and the civilized it was a good time to repent. So we regions beyond. The coach was partly filled with that unfortunate class who

A little below Pinconing a beautiful

indifferent success

in a hazy atmosphere; it seemed but a mile away and of the largest dimensions, and of the color of molten iron. fellows took for the mountains." There was a thin forest between it and M. Doyle and family left Friday for tion, the sun seemed to be moving with equal velocity just beyond the As it seem to dance along betrees hind the trees and brush like a great globe of fire, and shot its scintillations in rapid ever-varying forms at us it constituted one of the most beautiful sights ever witnessed by human eyes, Bay City was reached at an early hour, where business caused a few hours delay, and than the journey was continued on to Flint. Otisville and Lansing. In these regions the landscape presented a very different aspect The hemlock and scrub pines had given place to oak and elm and of the frost bitten fields of farther north bad been left behind, and green fields prise." and fruit laden orchards lined the way side. The uncut corn looked healthy

Conductor Wm. Harris of the north and green; the newly sown wheat presented a green gauzy appearance, and the farmers looked smiling and nappy. No frost has yet occured to mar their prospects. We had been chused by a bear out west when I taught that the apple crop of the didn't have a weapon of any sort state would be but half the osual yield. If what can be seen on this How did you manage to escape old felrout is a good representation the yield low?" "Tried sitting down and starof the state must be very large. The ing him out of countenance." "And weather is warm and delightful but did it work?" "Admirably." "That's the streets are very dusty. Business in Lansing is brak. There is more building going on here than ever be fore. Several brick blocks have been erected, and a large number of residences are beeing built. The general report among business men is that

business is gradually reviving. Antid the quick of fond association and surrounded by warm friends the writer hopes to reconcerate an impaired nervous system, and before an dollar bill. Any one proving property other moon shall wax, to return to and paying for advertising &c. can apples raised and sold in this county, his family and business in the great

M. D. O.

A Visitor From Space.

The meteoric stone which caused the

oud detonations heard throughout the greater parts of Washington and Allegheny counties, on Saturday last, fell upon the farm of Mr. Buckland, near the West Virginia line. Ellis Jones, a mail carrier, saw the aerolite in its flight through the heavens. His horse suddenly stopped, and he heard a noise like the roaring of the wind. Looking up, he saw moving high above him with increditable velocity a huge mass which he describes as resembling a great coal of fire as large as a pickerel weighing 21 lbs., caught a harn. There appeared to be attachd to it an immense flame of a deeper color than the coal, which tapered off into a dark tail with a sinuous outline. All in a moment, Mr. Jones says, the noise ceased, the fire-like appearance, the flame and black tail disappeared, and in their stend the meteor issumed a bluewhite hue, which it re tained until it passed out of sight When the stone fell it broke into three pieces. It is greyish in color, with a tendency to red in streaks, and is more than 30 feet square. The people are flocking in great numbers to see the wonder.

> A gentleman who had just arrived from Boston last Sun lay evening dropped into a church on his way to an ho tel while the minister was describing the glories of heaven.

"Must be a beautiful place" whisper d a man in the same pew.

"Beautiful!" replied the Bostonian. beautiful is no name for it. I left there this morning."

"Left heaven this morning?" said his amazed neighbor.-"Heaven? Is he describing heav-

"Certainly."

scribing Boston.—Drake's Travever's

"Yes, Sam, I got home late again de idder night an' my mudder she say, Chile, whar you bin out so late agin dis yere night?' I'se bin out callin' on living. This is not manly. They do a lady, I says. Well, chile, why you themselves and families injustice, don't come home 'fore midnight?' she says: Kaze I couldn't git away be fore. Kaze the lady were a settin may at least turn to their advantage on my hat, an I was too much of a those things that are about them, and gemmin to call her 'tention to de circumstance.' I says. 'Well, now, honey,' she says, 'jes' look a-here, an' youmember dis now, or you get left out. Next time you visits a lady jes' keep your hat off yo' lap.'"

> "Talk about a change of heart," said long-haired and big-whiskered man t the Rock Island depot last night. Twe just come from the biggest revival vou ever see.

> "Where was that?" asked a bystand

"Why, out in Western Utah," the first speaker continued, "We had a Mormon settlement in Millard county and we thought we were getting atong mighty slick when all of a sudden the United States grand jury fell on us like a snow-slide and clapped us all in jail. There was more'n a hundred of us and when we come to talk the matter over, we came to the conclusion that had a revival right there in the fail and sent for the preacher, one of the are compelled to pass an occasional Methodists, and I'm blamed if he night on wheels. We all tried to nod didn't have us all enrolled inside of an Methodists, and I'm blamed if he the hours away till day light, but with hour. The district afterney paroled us just then, and as we filed out we ran onto the women. Do you see that sight was witnessed. The sun arose welt just over my ear? Well, that's where I caught the broom that my

third wife dusted me with. The other "Will the conversion be permanent?"

asked a listener. The stranger hitched up his trousers and taking a long breath, observed 'As to the others I don't know, but the jail and the broom cured me. I'm off for Jersey and it will take the whole United States army to get me bick.

"What is the difference between an accident and a surprise?" asked Mrs. Spelter at breakast.

"All accidents are surprises, but not il surprises are accidents," replied S. If I were to tip over the lamp it would be an accident. If you were to say nothing about it, it would be a sur-

"I see." said Mrs. S., dangerously. 'And if you were to come home from the club sober, that would be both an secident and a surprise."-Judge,

Ever hear about the time I was about me, Blucher." "I never did. very strange-very strange, indeed. How on earth do you account for it?" I've sometimes thought that my choice of a seat may have had a little something to do with it. I selected the top of the highest tree on the entire range," - Det. Journal.

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NEWS CONDENSED

Concise Record of the Week EASTERN.

William J. Coshey, aged 15, and Miss Laird, 14 years old, cloped from Greensburg, Pa., and, going to Pittsburgh, were married. The groom was recently a messenger boy, and the bride is the only daughter of the editor of the Greensburg Argus.

Ex-Governor Moses, of South Caro-lina, was sentenced to three years in the Massachusetts Penitentlary for obtaining money under talse protenses.

James Donnelly and Edward Berry indulged in a prize light near Pittsburgh Pepper was thrown in the eyes of Berry. who had forced the lighting, entirely blinding him, and he was given the fight, upon which a general row resulted.

The firm of Wm. Heath & Co., prom inent New York brokers, has made an as-The college is said to have resulted chiefly from the failure of Mr. Henry Smith, a heavy bear operator, to make good his margins with the firm. Mr. Smith has

Pittsburgh dispatch: "A battery of boilers in Clarac's Solar Iron Works, at the corner of Emallman and Thirty-sixth atreets, exploded with fearful force, sexon. teen men being scalded, four of them fatally. The day force had just come on, the night turn having been refleved, whon the explosion occurred. The mud-drum of the boilers, giving way was the caus of the accident. The injured men were both burned and scalded, while some of them were injured, in addition, by flying pieces of fron and bricks. The large num-ber of boys among the injured is accounted for from the fact that they were the hoo iron handlers, who work near the bollers, where the iron is rolled.

WESTERN.

At Saybrook, McLean County, Ill. Dr. Harris shot and killed Br. Barton. Both were prominent practitioners in that locality. Frank S. Covey, a bookkeeper of older, has unexpectfully fallen beir to an estate valued at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, left by his paternal grandfather, a Kentucky

Resenfield & Kaufman, clothiers, of Cincinnati, assigned, with preferences of it \$100,000 and the assets at \$50,000. Russoli Hinckley, banker and mill-owner, of Bolle ville, Ill., has susp<u>ended.</u> His indebtedness, which is heavy, will, it is believed, be fully

The Wisconsin State Convention of the Woman Suffrage Association, in session at Whitewater, elected the Hev. Olympia Brown, of Racine, Prosident, Mrs. W. James, of Hohland Center, Vice President, Mrs. W. J. Tripp, of Ayhitewater, Secretary; and Miss DeMunro, of Milwauken, Treasurer. The convention listened to papers by Alvra Collins on school sullrage, and by Dr. Mimro on the dress question, and to an address by Prof. H. B. Maxon, of the State Normal School at Stillwater on the obstacles in the way of woman suffrage. The Rev. Mrs. Prown also made an address on the prospects of the

At a crossing near Brightwood, Ind., a collision of trains occurred, one man being killed and fourteen cars demolished. The financial loss approximates \$10,000.

Seven hundred coal miners in the service of the Union Pacific Company at Car-bon, Wyoming, and Louteville, Colorado, have street on account of Chingso labor by have struck on necount of convers and con ductors in St. Louis have demanded a redution of working hours from fifteen to twelve

The eminent comedian, Mr. Joseph Jefferson, in his unrivaled character of hip Van Winkle, is the attraction this week at Mevicker's Theater, Chicago. The Chicago Journal sips, 'the new system of ventilation introduced into Mevicker's Theater works charmingly. The upper circles receive the full benefit, the air there being as pure as in the lower part of the house. The 50 and 23 cents cents at this theater should and will become very popular, when all their advantages become known."

The prairie fires in Dakota have burned over a solid stretch of one hundred miles, along the line of the Northern Pasific

At Salt Lake City, Edward Brain, a prominent Saint, after an unsuccessful attempt to convince Indee Zane of the fruth of the Mormon gospel, was sentenced to six months in fall and fined \$.00 for illegal co-

The trot at Cleveland between Harry Wilkes and Phallus for a purse of \$3,000 and the gate receipts was won by Wilkes, which took three successive heats in 2:17%, 2:20%, 2:10 . Mr. Case announces Phallas' with drawal from the turf, and he will go into the

SOUTHERN.

In a street fight at Abingdon, Virginia, Judge George W. Ward, editor of a Democratic newspaper, was fatally shot by Dr. W. M. White, Independent candidate for State Senator, and two of his relatives, all of whom were arrested and admitted to ball The first shot was fired by Dr. White, who had been lying in wait for Judge Ward.

Charles Taylor, the 21-year-old Mayor of Van Buren, Ark., shot and killed Alexander Auron, of that place, in a quarrel ever a woman. Anron is described as a ruf-fian, and his killing is said to have been in self-defense. Taylor was admitted to ball. Four negroes, one of them a woman, to were accused of several murders, were

taken from jail and hanged by a mob, in Chatham County, North Carolina. The cell down and the four negroe were each put on a horse with a disgused man astride behind. The men made no outcry, save to protest their innocence, but the monne of the woman were heart-ronding. A pule was quickly traveled, and the cavalendo stopped in a grove. The negroes were tied hunds and feet and made to stand upon their borses. They were given five minutes to make confessions and to pray. They protested their innocence to the last. s-they prayed the horses were driver out from under them, and they were left hanging to the trop.

At Gallatin, Tenn., a livery stuble was fired, supposably by un-incendiary, and all its contents, including twenty-one horses,

POLITICAL.

Professor Agassiz declines the appointment of Superintendent of the Coast Survey. President Cleveland informed Sur-geon General Hamilton that he would be retained in his present position. Dufley O. Watson has been appointed Collector of Customs at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Massachusetts Ropublican Convention, in session at Springfield, placed the following ticket in the field: Governor, George D. Robinson: Lioutenant Governor Oliver Ames: Secretary of State, Henry B. Herce; State Treasurer and Receiver General, A. W. Beard: Auditor, Chas, R. Ladd;

tion, made a lengthy speech, in which he said as a philantheopist carned for him the name that his party, although in favor of restoring of "The Good Earl." and harmony between the sections, pence and harmony between the sections. Much excitement still exists regardwould insist upon the right of all loyal
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the success the platform of the surface
of things, seem anxious to prevent war. Russia and Gormany, it is said,
will endeavor to restrain Servica, Greece,
and Montenery from attacking Turkey,
Government; demands, the suspension of
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the success the succe silver colnage; the enactment of a general bankrupt law, and the vigorous enforce-ment of the Edmunds bill in Utah; favors reductions or reforms in the tariff which may not be inconsistent with the doctrine of protection, and appeals to an "aroused pub-lic conscience" to provent further suppres-sion of the negro vote in the South.

A convention of colored mon of Virginia met at Lynchburg. M. V. Bookley, of Richmond, delivered an address, saying the convention had not assembled as Republicans or Democrats, but as citizens of Virginia, claiming the right of froemen. He honed their deliberations would demonstrate that they were worthy the citizenship. The convention adopted resolutions renouncing allegiance to the Republican organization,

and proclaiming absolute independence henceforth in political matters. The "straight Greenbackers" of Iowa held a convention at Marshalltown, and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Ellas Doty, of Cedar Rapids; Lieutenan Governor, J. K. Clark, of Mount-Pleasant; Supreme Judge, M. R. Farnsworth, of Cresco: State Superintendent, J. D. Guthric, of Oskalosa. J. K. Eckert was chosen n member of the National Committee, and a Resolutions approving the Indianapolis na-tional platform of 1881 and denouncing fusion with the Democrats were adopted.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire will reintroduce his educational bill in the enate early in the session, and expresses The following is a recapitulation of

| the debt statement issued on th | ie ist instant: |
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| Interest bearing debt— Bonds at 4½ per cent Bonds at 4 per cent Bonds at 5 per cent Refunding certificates ab 4 per | \$250,000,000.00 737,736,450.00 194,190,500.00 |
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Debt. 10-25 cash in Treasury, Oct. \$1,400,934,342.27 1,1855. \$1,460,934,342.27 Debt, less cash in Treasury, Sept. 1,473,692,307.52 Decrease of debt during the month

as shown by the statement | \$12,757,663.

Cash in the Treasure variable |
for reduction of the debt |
Gold held for gold certificates actually outstanding. | \$18,187,790.

Silver held for silver certificates actually outstanding. | 93,656,710.

United States notes held for certificates of deposit actually outstanding. | 23,185,000. \$118,137,700.00 93,656,716.00

Cash held for matured debt and in crest uniaid. 23,185,000.0 5,945,066.71 2,501.9 Total available for reduction

Reserve fund held for redemption of United States notes acts
Jan. 14, 1875, and July 12, 1882.
Unavailable for reduction of the debt— Fractional silver cold. \$23,641,803.79 796,852.20 \$24,428,746.05 54,667,280.00 63,903,106.30

Total cash in Treasury, as shown by Treasurer's gen-eral account.

will reduce the decrease of the debt to about 85, 250, 000: Capt. Fred M. Crandall has been directed by the War Department to carry out the instructions of the Secretary of the In-

Territory west of the Arkansas River. MISCELLANEOUS.

Shocking destitution and suffering prevail among the half-breed women and children on the Saskatchewan River, in con-sequence of the killing, flight, or imprisonment of the male population. The mission aries have shared all their provisions with these people, and they are doomed to star vation unless speedily relieved,

William Page, formerly President of the National Academy of Design, died at his home on Staten Island, Ex-Congressmen Beeves, Richard J. Holdeman, a brother-in-law of Senator Don Cameron, expired at Harris-

Teamsters transporting goods from Piedras Negras to New Laredo, Mexico, were caytured by highwaymen and bound to trees while the goods wore carried away. Near Runnells, Tex., a boy 18 years of age halted a stage, terrorized the driver and passengers, and rilled the mail-bags,

The business failures in the United States and Canada during the week numpered 221, as against 198 during the corresponding period of last year. Bradstreet's

sponding period of last year. Bradstreet's: Journal, in its commercial summary, Says:

The check to the activity in business' circles at the last, noted last week, has become more pronounced. In New England the distribution of boots and shoos is as heavy as ever, but the dimand for woolen and cotton goods but had been and cotton goods and cotton goods and cotton goods weed the state of the same that the distribution of house of mand the distribution of the same that the distribution of the same that the same that the same to the latter part of August and in the earlier portion of September. There is a diminished activity in dry goods. Lifecy are no more than sustained. The request for from last and West is of fair proportions, with no more than sustained. The request for from East and West is of fair proportions, with no former the sustained. The request for from East and West is of fair proportions, with no former the sustained. The request for from East and West is of the proportions, with no moderately better domaind. Grain is dull and low. The expert demand is not specify in the construction of the superior form the least than on July 1, but the stope has been in relatively light export demand at current quotations. Cotton has advanced, owing to reports of dailures are unexpectedly but little in excess of the total for nine months of 1881. Oroccy staples are without improvement. In dairy products butter is dull and cheese higher. lourna!, in its commercial Summary, Says:

FOREIGN.

A Constantinople dispatch says that the Government of the Sultan is making ac tive preparations for war.

Anthony Ashley Cooper, seventh-Attorney General, Edgar L. Sherman. Earl of Shaffeghury and Knight of the Gar-House Semator Hoar, who presided over the conventer, died at London, aged 84. His long record Shifter.

Much excitement still exists regardbecause they fear that Austria would at such a crisis certainly make a bold strike for Salonica, and possibly for Constantinople, causing a blaze in Russia which would end in a European war. Meanwhile Prince Alexander is actively engaged in pushing for vard measures for defense.

Mile, Emma Nevada, the American rima donna, was married at Paris to Dr. Raywond Palmer, of Birmingham, England. Eignor Salvini, the Italian tragedian, acte

It is reported that the Sultan is recolving counsel from Prince Bismarck on the Roumelian question, and that he is likely to act in accordance with the German Chanellor's suggestions.

Cholera has appeared at Genoa, Italy. The number of deaths from the disease throughout the kingdom averages nearly one hundred daily.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The late census gives Massachusetts n population of 1,941,465, an increase of 158,380 since 1830. Doston is given 320,400 nhabitants, against 362,536 five years ago.

Seven veterans who were discharged from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard last spring on account of the depletion of the appr printion have been reinstated under the

The Postmaster General has decided hut no special deliveries of mail shall be ade on Sunday. The Navy Department will experince some difficulty in cetting detailed de-

igns for the engines of the new cruisers, and the Secretary may have to go abroad Commodore Queen has been appoint d to the command of the Washington Navy

Yard, to succeed the late Commodore Semmes.
T: W. Hooper, lute Judge at Helena, Ark., is charged with having issued bogus

The street-car drivers at Wheeling, W. Va., who are on a strike, throw stones and dynamite cartridges into the cars, and The negro Mehane, who outraged Carolina, a few days ago, was taken from

The President has appointed the appointed the appointed the following consuls: Owen Mc-Sorr, of Colorado, at Ecuador: John Corn well, of Texas, at Cairo; Thomas R. Jerni-gan, of North Carolina, at Montevideo, and Lewis G. Reed, of New York, at Barbadoes

It is reported that the President has secured a successor to Mr. Eaton, of the Civil Service Commission, but that his name will not be announced until the latter retires, Nov. 1. It is also reported that the solection has the approval of George William Curtis and other prominent reformers.

Rains, drought; and worms have lone much damage to cotton and corn in East. In Virginia wind and rain did cor siderable damage to persons and property, Heavy trosts yished portions of the West on Saturday, but no damage is reported, corn being out of the way. The Straks of Michigan and Mighity were created on Suninv to a severe snowstorm.

The engine of a train on the Canadian Pacific Railroad was thrown from the rack near Kamloops, killing oneld merican and five Chinamen.

A large amount of stock has died from hydrophobia in Guthric County, lowa log chalers is thinning out the herds of far mers in Moultrie County, Illinois. State Veterinarian Holcomb, of Kansas, reports that hog cholera prevails in between thirty and forty countles in Kansas.

William Bookwalter, of Circleville Ohio, threatened "to kill the first nigger who " Samuel Tibbs was the victim. Mr.

Four cars broke away from the first ection of a circus train near Fergus Falls Minn. and running backward on a heavy tion. Five men were killed and many others seriously wounded. Nearly two hundred men were asleep in the wrecked cars at the

The Democrats of Colorado nominated Wilbur F. Stone for Supreme Judge and adopted resolutions favoring the free coinage of silver and the enforcement of the pre-emption and homestead laws against corporations and syndicates.

Over four hundred deaths from smallpox occurred in Montreal during the week. Rioters gathered around the Exposition Building, which had been turned into a small-pox hospital, intending to destroy the milding. They shot and severely wounded the sentry, when the Victoria Rifles, which occupied the grounds, appeared, and the rioters took to their heels

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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OHIO POLITICS.

(Columbus (Ohio) dispatch.]

Judgo Foraker, Republican candidate for Governor, in his speech at Paulding, yostorday, became exasperated over the fact that some Prohibitionists asked him to define himself on the temperance issue, and immediately ampounced that he would challenge Governor Hoadly to a discussion on the issues of the campaign. This was on the ground, as he calmed, that Governor Hoadly had been instrumental in having the questions put to him by outsiders while he was speaking at different points. The following correspondence in relation to the matter has been made public:

Outmanus, Sept. 26.

Hon. Thomas E. Powell, Chairman, etc.:

Dean Sin-As Gov. Hoadly, through certain alless of your party calling thomselves Prohibitionists, has seen fit to propound questions to our candidate for Governor at long range, I am authorized to challenge him to a discussion of the issues of the campaign with Judge Foraker, at such times and places as may be agreed upon by us. Yours very truly,

A. S. Bushneria.

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.

COLUMBIS, O., Sept. 29.

Hon, A. S. Bushnoll, Chairman, etc.:

Your letter has Just-bleen received, in which you claim that the Probbliton sis, as sailed so for i party-have propounded cortain questions to your candidate for Governor. The Prohibition party is not an ally of the Democratic party. We are against them and the Prohibition party. They on the other The Prohibition party is not an ally of the Democratic party. We are against them and the Prohibition: party. They, on the other hand, are against us and for prefnition. To Judge-Foraker will declare, whether he is an ally or an enemy to the Prohibition party, whether the is in favor of prohibition against, we will be pleased to meet with you and the Chairman of the Prohibition State Executive Committee and arrange for a discussion by all three candidates upon this and all other questions involved in the present canvass. Yours truly, T. E. Powell, Comman.

all other questions involve. E. Powella, Chakman.

Columns, Sopt. 28.

Hon, Thomas E. Powell, Chakman, etc.

Dear Sin—By your favor of this afternoon I am pleased to see that you do not deny that Gov. Hoadly, through Prohibition allies, has been engaged in the small work of propounding questions to our candidate for governor. From your well-known truth rulness I did not suppose you would have the hardlhood to do this after the occurences at Paulding on yesterday, where the undignified scheme was exposed. Under all the orroumstances, I do not wonder that you even-condescend to crawfish for the purpose of keeping Gov. Headly from meeting a manly antagonist in a manly manner. Yours

cfroumstances, I do not wonder that you even-condescond to crawfish for the purpose of keeping Gov. Hoadly from meeting a manly antagonist in a manly amoner. Yours very truly.

COLUMBUS. Sept. 26.

LEAR SIR—Your last favor has just been-received. Gov. Hoadly has not been engaged in the work of proposing questions to judge Foraker, through Probhibitonists on any other persons, nor has the Demoratic party done 85. Our candidate however, has the courage to answer all questions purt to bim on the stump or through the public press. If your candidate has not equal courage it is not our fault; but your misfortune. If you call indine Judge Foraker to answer the questions plainly put to him in our last letter, or if your committee will answer them for him, we will be pleased to meet you and arrange for a joint debate, as indicated in our answer. Yours respectfully,

T. E. Powell, Chairman.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Sept. 27.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.

Hon. Thomas E. Powell, Chairman Democratic State Executive Committee:
DEAR SEA—I have just recoived from Judge Foraker the following, which explains itself. In accordance, the many control of the second of the sec Judge Foraker the following, which explains itself. In accordance therowith, I hereby repeat his challeings for a joint discussion with Gov. Hoadly, and request an early conference for the arrangement of details.

A. E. Bushnell, Chairman.

A. S. BUSHNELL, Chairman.

DAYTON, Ohlo, Sept. 22.

Hon. A. S. Bushnell, Chairman.

Dean Sure—I telegraphed you last night from Paulding, asking with a silenge gov. Headly to a joint disc. Wid of Nole issues involved has since transpire. In the sure when on my arrival, ram handed telegraphic copies of the correspondence that has passed between the committees. Because of the circumstances at Paulding leading to the challenge, I desired a debate between Gov. Hoadly and myself, but the Democratic committee seem unwilling to consent, except upon condition that Dr. Leonard be also brought into the discussion. You have already declined a debate between Leonards he also brought into the discussion. You have already declined a debate between Leonards and myself, and I have no control of him; but you are Berety authorized and requested to immediately repeat my challenge to the Democratic committee, and say to them that, if Gov. Hoadly insists upon the sid of Dr. Leonard, I waive all objection to his coming into the discussion. But I shall expect him to come upon the invitation of Gov. Hoadly, and that Gov. Hoadly with share. his time with him, If this be accepted, pease arrange at once for a series of meetings. I suggest not less than four. Very truly, etc., J. B. Fonaker. f meetings. I suggest not less than four ery truly, etc., J. B. FORAKER.

SMALL-POX.

Terrible Ravages of the Disease in Mon-

[Telegram from Montreal.] There is no abstement in the small-pox epidemic here yet, but there are hopes that the new measures coming into operation of compelling all to be vaccinated and those suffering from the disease to be isolated, will lessen the mortality. The daily deaths in city and suburbs last week averaged forty-live. There are 130 patients under treatment in the civic hospital. The tory-nve. There are 130 patients undertreatment in the civic hospital. The
greatest energy on the part of the
health authorities, both provincial and city,
is being employed, with the assistance
of leading merchants and clergy of all denominations, to get the malady under control. The sanitary laws passed by Parliament for combating the spidemic, and
which give arbitrary powers to the Bourd of
Health, have been invoked, and special Stipendiary Magistrates are to sit daily to enforce the rules submitted by the local board
for stamping out the scourge, A large force
of doctors employed by the Health Board
willcommence a systematic vaccination from
house to house all over the city on Monday,
and all who refuse will be brought before
the Magistrates and fined.

GRASSHOPPERS.

The Posts Playing Havoc with the Fields and Gardens in Mexico,

and Gardens in Mexico.

(City of Mexico dispatola.)

News from the interior of Mexico, particularly that portion of the country flanking the Mexican Central Road in the State of Unitualua, is to the effect that great Swarms of grasshoppers have invaded the country from the United States and are playing havoc with the crops. The air is full of them, and the sky obscured by myriads of the invaders, and the peopit know not what to do to save their fields, orchards, and vineyards. The worst ravages appear to be near Zacotecas and Soledad. The farmer and peon classes have organized, and are trying to frighten and destroy the hoppers by shooting into them with shot-guns as they fly in swarms through the air. Great losses have already been gustained by the destruction of, crops.

FATED TO BE FREE.

A Bill Passed for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery in Brazil.

Bio de Janeiro dispatch.]

The Sonate and Chamber of Doputies have passed a bill for the gradual abolition of slavery in Brazil.

of slavery in Brazil.

[The emancipation of slaves in Brazil has been progressing gradually since September: 1871, when a law was enacted that tembor: 1871, when a law was enacted that overly child born of slave parents after that date should be free. The free population consists of Indians, mameluces (a mixture of Indians with whites), mestizoes (in whomnegro blood is mixed with Indian), crooles, and white persons of European descent. The number of slaves in 1872 was 1,476,567. The law announced in the dispatch is evidently intended to confer freedom upon some who are now slaves as well as their children.]

The man who advertised: "Wanted a silent partner," must have wanted to marry a mute.

"Let Us Have Peace."

Among the houses of historic interest in Washington is one on the southwest corner of Seventeenth and F streets, Here General Grant had his headquar-ters while General of the Army during the four years after the war, and up to the time he went into the White House as President. The house is an eld-fashioned square brick building, with the hall in the center and the third story formed by dormer windows look story-formed by dormer windows looking out of the roof. The building is now occupied by the Government for a division of the Second Auditor's clerks. It was in this house General Grant wrote the words, "Let us have peace," which, like "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," have already-taken a place among, the memorable sayings of great men. It was here at his headquarters, in 1868, that General Grant received General Hawley eral Grant received General Hawley eral Grant received General Hawley and the committee appointed to wait upon and inform him of his nomination for President. When he received them, General Rawlins, General Dent, General Babcock, and others of his staff were present. After the formal announcement by General Hawley, General Grant's conversational tone in his reply of accordance at one mode the reply of acceptance at once made the visit more social than official, and quite divested it of all ceremony. He thanked them briefly in his quiet manner, saying he greatly appreciated the honor, and would communicate his acceptance to the committee in writing. The next morning General Dent asked him if he hiad written his letter of acceptance, as he had promised the committee. General Grant replied: "No: but I will do so now," and turned round to his desk where he was sitting, and in a few minutes had written the letter. In the meantime others of his staff had come in. He looked up as he finished the letter, and said: "I have used a word that does not give exactly my meaning. I want a synonym." One was suggested, and he replied: "That is just the word I want," and erasing the word he had written, he substituted the other. He then read the letter aboud. General Rawlins went over to the desk, picked it up, and read it over himself, apparently weighing every word carefully. Hauding it to General Grant, he said: "Just the thing, General. Put your name to it." General Grant took up his pen, and adding the words, "Let us have peace," at once signed his name. "Washington letter in New reply of acceptance at once made the visit more social than official, and quite "Let us have peace," at once signed his name.—Washington letter in New

Modern Architecture.

Modern Architecture.

Mr. W. M. Armitage, architectural draughtsman, No. 402 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, writes that have ing a very severe cough, which he found it difficult to remove, he tried Red Star Cough Cure, and after a few doses was completely cured. Encouraged by this remarkable result, he gave it to the young members of his family, who were sick from a like cause, and it produced similar effects upon them. He recommends its use in every household.

The Sexes in a Russian Province. In the Russian province of Courland tiquette is excessively rigorous, etiquetto is excessively rigorous. Stiff blows form the nearest approach to cor-diality here permitted between young unmarried people of opposite sexes. Very few opportunities are afforded them of being better acquainted. Even at dancing parties the gentleman is sup-posed to quit his partner, jumediately on the conclusion of a polke or waltz. Girls are bent under constant supervise. Firls are kept under constant supervis-on from the moment of birth to that not from the moment of birth to that of batchill University ledies are of honor on the sofa. Betrothal entirely changes all this formality into a really objectionable exhibition of sentiment. Billing and cooing, caresses, and en-dearments are indulged in in public without the least regard to delicacy and

without the least regard to delicacy and good taste.

"IL who is false to present duty." says thenry Ward Rescher, "breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the law when he may have forgotten its cause." A case in point occurs to us. Mr. Wm. Ryder, of \$7 deferson street, Buffalo, N.X., recently told a reporter that, "I had a large abscess on each lex; that kept continually discharging for twenty years. Nothing did me any good except Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.' It cured ine." Here is a volume expressed in a few words. Mr. Ryder's experience is entitled to our readers' careful attention.—The Sun.

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